

Welcome
To
McGill

McGill



Daily

Welcome
To
McGill

SPECIAL RECEPTION ISSUE

Montreal, Thursday, September 27, 1945

PRICE TWO CENTS

AIR FORCE FORMALLY HANDS OVER DAWSON COLLEGE

Reception Committee Prepares Welcome For Incoming Class

Varied Program of Ten Days To Greet Record Enrolment

Planning a variety of events for the incoming class as a welcome gesture to McGill and Dawson College, the Reception Committee's program will get underway this morning with speeches and instructions in Moyses Hall and the gym. Scheduled for the ten days of reception activities are dances, athletic nights, open

IT'S NOT FOR KNOWLEDGE

by herb shayne

Since you've decided to come to McGill instead of working for a living, right now it's a fair presumption that you have problems. While the next few hundred words will not solve everything, believe us, dear Reader, we are only here to help you, a la Mr. Anthony. Satisfaction guaranteed or your fees will be cheerfully refunded at the door. Let's take these worries in order.

Women (For Men)

Up until the switch to St. John's was announced, the woman shortage was very acute. Now things have changed somewhat—the shortage is extremely acute. Altogether there are only 800 women in this noble institution for the advancement of learning and/or any adjuncts to the University proper. So the solution is obvious. Get any former Meteorology officer in the Air Force to look in the girl's eyes—he can always tell whether

Men (For Women)

With odds quoted above, any female of the opposite sex should be able to hook someone, especially if she has done any reading on the subject i.e., Lifebuoy, Listerine and Mum ads in the magazines.

Registration

In order to be marked absent for a class you have to have registered for it. Therefore, do so. Of course, as a mere courtesy to the Profs fill in the blank space at the bottom of the forms with the possible places you'll be during lecture hours—like the Gaiety, Pool hall, movies, etc. This, by the way, is strictly according to Emily Post's book on etiquette.

Attendance

If you have already read the Arts Continued on Page Four

houses, professors' teas and a tour of the campus among other things while students at Dawson will be afforded a program of their own as well as one intertwined with students on the Montreal campus.

Chairman Jon Ballon and his committee have been hard at work for some three weeks in preparation, but despite continual changes in the University's plans, necessitated by the record enrolment, have been able to draw up a full program.

Features include a tour of the campus this afternoon, conducted by members of the Scarlet Key and Red Wing societies, and an Athletics Night tonight at the gym for all men students coming in to the university for the first time or for those returning from the Armed Services. Tonight's Athletics Night will get underway at 7.45 when a tour of the gymnasium is scheduled, while speeches and movies will follow.

TEA AT DAWSON

A Chancellor's and Principal's tea will be held at Dawson College



JON BALLON

Sunday afternoon. Hosts also include Dean MacMillan, Dean O'Neill and all the faculty members who will teach at St. John's.

It is expected that a good many of the parents who have expressed

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A Message from the Principal

The war has ended. Many of you who come, as students, to share the life of McGill University during the session that is now beginning have, by your inspired and unceasing endeavours, helped to win victory and bring peace to the world. I am proud to welcome you, both on my own behalf and speaking for every member of the University. It is a heartfelt and, if I may use an apparent contradiction of words, a continuous welcome. Governors, staff and students are anxious that you should feel at home in our midst, and eager that you should enjoy to the full all of the opportunities that McGill can offer. May your days be happy while



they pass, and of the stuff that will be woven into the pattern of your fondest memories when you look backward from the years that are to be.

I should also like to extend a cordial welcome to each one of you who comes directly from school to begin a university career. Although you had not the opportunity to enlist in the fighting services, since you were not old enough, you have lived for six years in the shadow of war. Your school records show that you are neither afraid of work nor daunted by the obstacles in your path.

This University consists not of the buildings that house its classrooms and laboratories but of that community of individuals, students and teachers alike, who work together with a common aim. It is men and women who make a university, and this year the community of men and women is larger than during any previous session. In order that we might admit as many as possible of those who by active service with the armed forces have lost so many years of their civilian lives, the Board of Governors has taken over the premises at St. John's now known as Dawson College. Every member of the Board of Governors and every member of the teaching staff realized that at this moment in the history of Canada we could not allow enrolment to be restricted by the limitations of old and inadequate buildings which would have been expanded before now had not wartime restrictions made new construction impossible. Those of you who will be in residence at Dawson College will, I hope, find a real advantage in the close community of academic life with your classmates, and although the journeys between McGill College and Dawson College will impose an added burden on members of the teaching staff who have worked unceasingly and without much publicity during the years of war, each one of them has gladly met this challenge. The establishment of Dawson College, the enlargement of the facilities at Macdonald College, and the rearrangement of the time-table at McGill College are all parts of the plan to enable this University to admit as many as possible of those veterans of the war to whom we owe so great a debt.

But I would not, in this message of welcome, dwell entirely on the past. You are beginning your academic careers at a great moment in the history of Canada, and of the world. Never before has there been a greater need for sound knowledge, clear thinking and unswerving ideals, so that, in wishing you happiness during your life at McGill University, I also want to wish you success in the course upon which you are now embarked. Good luck to each one of you during all the days that lie ahead.

F. CYRIL JAMES,
Principal and Vice-Chancellor.

First Reception Events Scheduled for Today

The McGill campus will be the scene of the first event planned by the Reception Committee for the incoming class with a tour of the buildings and the campus in general slated for this afternoon.

Getting underway at 2.30 sharp from the steps of the Arts Building, the tour will be conducted by members of the Scarlet Key and Red Wing societies.

For this evening, an Athletics Night, featuring movies of McGill sports events, will be held at the gymnasium. The program will get underway at 7.45 with a tour of the gymnasium, following which there will be speeches by Col. D. S. Forbes, Athletics Manager, Coaches Doug Kerr, Bobby Bell and F. M. Van Wagner and others.

The latter event is stag.

Dance in Union To Be Held Friday For New Students

Heading the list of social events planned for the reception of the new incoming class is a dance to be held in the Ballroom of the McGill Union. Open to all first year students, upper-classmen returning from war service and upper-class girls, the dance will start at 9 p.m. tomorrow evening.

Featuring the Westernaires, an up-and-coming aggregation of young musicians, many of whom are at present attending the university, the affair will afford an excellent means of mingling the fellows and gals, and seeing that they really get to know each other.

Although most Dawson College students will be in St. John's at that time, any who will be in town

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FIRST YEAR SCIENCE, ENGINEERING ARE NOW PREPARING FOR DEPARTURE TO NEW QUARTERS IN ST. JOHNS

Facilities Good, Reporter Finds

By ALTHEA MCCOY

(Special to The Daily.)

St. John's, Que., September 26.—Forty-five minutes by train, ten minutes by taxi and you enter the main gate of Dawson College. Large white buildings, and smaller brown buildings surrounded by well kept lawns and bright beds of flowers cover an area of about 400 acres.

There are about 60 of these buildings, about half of which will be used by McGill to form Dawson college. Actually, the only section of the station closed to the students will be the Hangars, which are still being used as a repair depot.

The college was originally operated by Dominion Sky Ways as No. 9 Air Observers' School. In May, 1945, it was given over to the Fleet Air Arm to be used as an Elementary Flying Training School. On September 26 it was signed over to McGill.

Dawson College will absorb as much of the administration staff now on the station as is possible.

There is everything there in the way of recreational facilities that could be wanted at a college. A theatre, decorated by the Fleet Air Arm with Marine Murals, and seating 400, contains two 32 mm. movie projectors. Arrangements have

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Professors Open Homes Sunday To New Class

Students Asked To Sign Lists On Notice Boards

In an effort to enable professors and students to mingle in an informal atmosphere, the Reception Committee has this year renewed a feature of past Reception Weeks by re-introducing the Professors' Teas to the programme.

Approximately 25 professors have indicated their willingness to open up their homes for afternoon tea, this Sunday. The total number of students that they can accommodate is approximately 300.

Lists showing the name of the professor, his or her address, faculty and subject taught, have been posted on the bulletin boards in all main campus buildings and the places of registration in addition. The list shows the number of students that the individual professor can accommodate and gives instructions on reaching their house from the Union.

Space has been provided at the

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RECEPTION PROGRAM

Thursday—Morning—Welcome addresses at Moyses Hall and Gymnasium. Afternoon—Campus tour at 2.30 from Arts Building. Evening—Athletics Night at the gym at 7.45.

Friday—Dance in the Union at 9 p.m.

Sunday—Professors' Teas in Montreal and Reception at Dawson College in afternoon. Student Religious Service, at Moyses Hall 7.30 p.m.

Monday—Union Open House in Montreal. Athletics Night at Dawson.

Tuesday—Med. Open-house at 3.30 p.m. Advice re courses at Dawson College.

Wednesday—University Reception in the gymnasium at 4 p.m. for all new students.

Friday—Convocation at the gym at 4 p.m. Dance at the gym with Johnny Holmes and orchestra at 9 p.m.



McGILL'S RED AND WHITE FLAG being raised at Dawson College yesterday in the presence of officials of the Air Force and of McGill.

Standing in front are FL. LT. R. D. ALBERT, Senior Administration Officer representing No. 1 Air Command Headquarters on behalf of Air Officer Commanding, AIR VICE MARSHALL E. MIDDLETON, C.B., PRINCIPAL F. CYRIL JAMES and SQUADRON LEADER J. H. GOODALL, Commanding Officer of the station.

SGT. L. McTURG had just pulled down the R.C.A.F. Ensign and C.O. pennant, and was now replacing them with the McGill flag.

Growth of McGill University Parallels That of Montreal

College Stems from James McGill's Burnside Estate Far from Waterfront City; Will Provides the Land

The founding of Dawson College at St. John's brings to mind how the University has grown side by side with Canada's metropolis—for in James McGill's day, when the University got its start through his bequest and good works, Montreal had a population of some twelve to fifteen thousand with its patchwork streets and squares clinging to the waterfront. Since then the college has kept pace with the growth of the city and the spread of higher education.

McGill College had its modest beginnings on the Burnside Estate of James McGill, a wealthy Montreal businessman "corpulent . . . and much given to reading" who delighted in the joviality of the Beaver Club and its fur-trader members, with whom he would on occasion join in the odd voyageur's boat song singing "with sonorous voice."

BOUNDS OF ESTATE

The forty-six acre estate, willed as the site for a university two years before his death in 1813, housed the first students. Its fertile lands sloped down from the base of Mount Royal to where Dorchester Street is now, from University Street on the east to Metcalfe on the west. The present perilous artery, Sherbrooke Street, was a narrow farm road winding through the property. The city was far off by the waterfront.

By 1841 the erection of new buildings to house the university was going forward after many difficulties had beset the none too wealthy institution. On September 6, 1843, the new buildings were opened with Montreal's gentry in attendance.

There was a grand total of twenty students registered for full courses, 17 of them taking the Classical Course and three mathematics students paid £5 a year, £1 13s. 4d. of which went directly to the senior professor, with the bursar's take being considerably smaller. In addition each student gave the registrar 10 shillings as a matriculation fee, which he kept under the system of remuneration of the day.

Temporary Loss of Medical School The years that followed brought financial worries by the peck and by the time of the turn of the half century mark the lecturers in

French and mathematics were dismissed because there was no money to pay them. The buildings had never been fully completed; had become highly dilapidated and the poor students of the day were kept awake during lectures by rain and snow that fell through the cracks in the roof. By 1851 the medical students had had enough of it and the faculty decamped from the Centre Building to more snug quarters on Cote Street. More woe came when the city, in its enthusiasm in blasting out the foundations of the reservoir behind the university, overestimated on some of the charges. Not only was the life, limb and peace of mind of the students endangered by these merry excavations, but sizeable cracks developed in the masonry of the college buildings as heavy stones fell on the roof. The Arts classes moved to the High School.

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The Builders

Chancellors and Principals Evolve Modern University

Throughout its history, McGill has been fortunate in having chancellors who were, for the most part, both generous and far-sighted, and who have striven always for the welfare and expansion of the University.

McGill's rapid and amazing progress since its founding in 1821 was due to the unswerving faith of its builders throughout the years of difficulty and disappointment. One of the outstanding innovations of the past century at McGill was the admission of women to the college, a truly revolutionary step at the time. Chancellor Charles Dewey Day saw the necessity of providing education for women, a matter, he said, "in which we are woefully behind the age . . . I trust the time is not far distant when McGill College may become the privileged instrument of ministering to this urgent need. In this whole matter of education for either sex, women are directly and deeply interested."

His work was not in vain. He readily found support for his pro-

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Gillson Appointed As Vice-Principal

Yesterday No. 13 E.F.T.S., near St. John's Que., was officially signed over to McGill University.

At the ceremony held on the station parade ground, the R.C. A.F. ensign and the C.O.'s pennant were lowered and the McGill flag was raised, and the Station was signed over to McGill to become Dawson College. Principal F. Cyril James, Vice-Principal of Dawson College, A. H. Gillson, and Mr. W. Bentley, Bursar signed for McGill, while F.L. R. D. Albert, and S/L. J. H. Goodall represented the R.C.A.F. Also present were members of the station personnel and others from McGill.

PROF. A. H. GILLSON APPOINTED

Professor A. H. Gillson, who has been appointed Vice-principal of Dawson College, has recently returned to McGill from service with the R.C.A.F. with the rank of Wing Commander. He re-entered the armed forces in December 1939, and played a major role in the training of air navigators, acting as supervisor of navigation training for the Joint Air Training Plan in Canada.

ONE TIME AOS

The buildings of Dawson College originally housed what air force authorities have termed the "finest air observer school in the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan," although it later became No. 13 E.F.T.S. The college is 30 miles distant from Montreal, near the town of St. John's, which has good train connections with this city. In order to prevent the undesirable curtailment of civilian enrolment, and since returning service men must be accommodated at McGill, and have priority over all others, the board of governors of the university has found it expedient to take over the Air Force school. The acquisition of the buildings makes needless an otherwise necessarily drastic reduction in the acceptance of young students who completed high school last June.

Complete with residences, dining rooms, playing field, and recreation hall, and affording all the facilities of a small modern college, the new branch of the University went into full operation yesterday for students enrolled in first year Bachelor of

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The Products

Great Men of All Fields Taught and Studied Here

As long as people travel miles to see where famous men, books, and discoveries were born, universities will point with pride to the achievements of their teachers and students. A list of names of McGill men and women who have won distinction would overflow the space allotted to a newspaper article, so this one will merely try to mention a few of the famous people who have been connected with McGill.

LORD RUTHERFORD

The surrender of Japan has brought the results of Rutherford's work to the attention of the world with a blast that has changed the course of history. True, when Rutherford, a McGill graduate in Medicine and Applied Science, announced his theory of the no longer indestructible atom, another physics professor declared that his colleague was disgracing McGill with his ridiculous theory. By means of what were then newly discovered radioactive substances, Rutherford

and a co-worker made the first X-ray picture on this continent. Their apparatus and that picture are still to be seen in the Physics Building. These discoveries have now been so far developed that the building where they were made is soon to house a cyclotron, which enables man to tear the electrons of Rutherford's original findings from their orbits, and release the atom's tremendous energy.

SIR WILLIAM OSLER

Many distinguished doctors have studied and taught at McGill Medical School. Among them is William Osler. After serving his time in the anatomy laboratory and on the wards of the Montreal General Hospital, which several of his teachers were changing from a badly-run, rat-infested institution to the hospital it is today, Osler went abroad for further study. Later he taught for ten years at McGill and helped organize the famous medical college of Johns Hopkins. There he wrote a textbook, "The

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1945

Special Reception Issue

A Gateway...

This issue is dedicated to all those who are coming to McGill for the first time, or are returning after an absence. To them we extend a warm welcome, and offer these four pages as a form of greeting. Many of them may find that today the task of adjustment to college life is not altogether easy. To the returned veteran it will mean in part a retrogression to the life he left behind years ago when he joined the armed forces; also he will feel that the university atmosphere lacks the intensity of pace which during the past years became his daily bread. Then there are those coming here from high schools across the continent; inevitably they will find that a lot of the time, which under other conditions would be spent in introducing them to their new environment, will be devoted to the veterans who have had to interrupt the continuity of their academic careers. But let all of them, be they veterans or not, rest assured that we will not forget them, nor hide our faces behind a cloak of seemingly insurmountable difficulties. Our student reception committee, and indeed the whole university, is ready willing and eager to give them every opportunity to find their place in our community.

The reception committee, which is handling all the arrangements for the meetings, teas, dances and parties taking place during the next two weeks which are designed to introduce the incoming classes to McGill, is an organization created and sponsored by the Students' Executive Council. Its aims come under three headings: firstly, to welcome the new students on behalf of the Students' Council and to give them an opportunity to meet informally. In this direction the committee has arranged for welcoming addresses by the principal members of the faculty, and various students who hold executive positions on the campus. At the same time a number of informal dances and an athletics night have been arranged. These first campus parties have always been a highly successful medium for drawing the new students together, thus forming a unity among them which allows them to face the first few weeks, and sometimes the many years that follow, with a confidence that only friendship can inspire.

The second aim of the reception committee is to acquaint the students with the new environment of college, and to show them all the facilities which a university has to offer. This is being accomplished by a campus tour, during which students have an opportunity to visit all the university buildings, as well as the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium and the Students Union. In addition, various buildings hold an open house day, during which tours are conducted for those students who have a special interest in a specific building. Thirdly, professors' teas, and others sponsored by the University administration have been planned in order to direct the new students to those professors, sports coaches and campus executives, who will be of the greatest assistance to them during their college careers.

The reception committee has worked hard to plan and execute this varied program. Here is an earnest effort by those who have been fortunate enough to be at college during the past few years, and who have now shown themselves to be ready to receive the first post-war class to McGill University. It can only be hoped, that all students will take full advantage of the facilities of the reception program, and that all the upper classmen will give their wholehearted co-operation to those who have spent many a week in planning and preparing the future. We may then be able to point with pride to this campus, knowing that college means no longer a retrogression to things past, but a gateway to a brighter and happier future.

Dawson College

The opening of Dawson College in St. Johns, and the consequent splitting of the campus into two groups, calls for a clarification of the status of those who will be off the main campus. It is of vital importance that the Dawson College men feel that they are an integral part of McGill University and as soon as the Students' Executive Council, and indeed the whole student body,

have adjusted themselves to this new and hitherto unexpected development, a definite statement of policy by the main campus in regard to the St. Johns extension will certainly be forthcoming.

With commendable alacrity the Reception Committee has already announced that Dawson College will have its own reception program which constitutes a virtual duplication of the arrangements made for the main campus. There will be dances, an athletics night and meetings with professors, and in addition the Dawson men are invited to attend all the activities taking place on the main campus.

The Daily has already completed its arrangements for handling news and sports events on the Dawson campus. An office under the supervision of the Managing Editor, The Daily's second-highest executive, will be in operation by Monday. Members of the News, Sports and Feature departments of this paper will be at St. Johns regularly, and the training of reporters will go into effect immediately. Copies of The Daily will be in St. Johns every day of publication between ten and eleven in the morning. Furthermore, it is The Daily's intention to give Dawson College a two-way service: not only will its pages carry a full report of all activities on the new campus, but all news and sports stories originating on the main campus will go into greater detail than usual, in order to permit those who are absent to get a complete picture of events in Montreal.

By these means, and others, which all campus organizations are sure to announce shortly, we hope to make those in St. Johns feel that they have come to McGill University, and that wherever they may be studying, they are still a vital part of our social organization.

Undergraduate Journalism at McGill

(This article was written for the "Old McGill" of 1928 by A. ROSS HARKNESS.)

McGill's first venture in undergraduate journalism came in May, 1873, when the McGill University Gazette made its appearance on the campus. This publication was run by a company to have been composed of undergraduates, and shares were issued at a moderate price. As a matter of fact, however, when the original editors graduated they retained their shares and shortly the Gazette ceased to be, in anything else but name, an undergraduate publication. While the Gazette was intended primarily to further literary efforts, it opened its columns, to use its own words, "to any controversial matter connected with the College, provided the communications are written in a gentlemanly manner."

During the term of 1873-74 the Gazette put out an 8 page issue each month, but due to lack of support they were forced to suspend publication for 18 months. On October 22, 1875, it reappeared though in greatly altered form.

The Gazette

The Gazette continued, with varying fortunes, for another 13 years, and in that time increased from eight pages to 18. Its final issue, though the editors did not know it at the time, came out on June 2, 1890. It fully intended to resume publication in October, but the feelings of the students were so strong against it that it was never resurrected.

The Fortnightly

For the two years immediately following the demise of the Gazette McGill students had to get along as best they could without an undergraduate publication, but on October 27, 1892, the McGill Fortnightly made its bow.

The Fortnightly was very successful, so successful in fact, that after six years as a bi-weekly it determined to expand. So when the students returned to McGill in the fall of '98 they found waiting them, not the old McGill Fortnightly but the new McGill Outlook.

The Martlet

Only one college year intervened between the demise of the Outlook and the birth of The Martlet. The lack of some means of giving everyone the news of the University was felt so keenly that sufficient support was pledged to a new publication to make the venture possible. Accordingly Vol. 1, of The McGill Martlet was brought out on October 22, 1905, and the following numbers were published every Thursday, during the college session for the next three years. The Martlet was the immediate predecessor of the Daily, in fact it may be said that the Daily is the Martlet come of age.

During the session 1910-11 the demand for a daily paper assumed such large proportions that the matter was taken up by the Students' Council with the result that at the beginning of the 1911-12 session McGill Daily appeared on the campus. Strictly speaking the Daily was not a daily because it appeared only four times a week.

Old McGill

Let us turn back again for a few minutes to the session of 1896-97. That spring Volume 1, of Old McGill, published by the class of '98, made its appearance. This was the first annual McGill had ever had, though a number of the graduating years had put out books giving their class histories and containing the individual pictures of the graduation class, but making no pretence of recording the events of the year.

The Scratch

As it turned out, McGill was not to be long without a literary paper for on December 17th, the very day the Students' Society met, the first issue of The Scratch appeared. The editors were very vehement in their declaration that "in no sense does The Scratch pretend to express the opinions of the students of McGill or even to represent the views of a minority of them." With the sixth number the name of The Scratch was changed to The Critic and it was known by the designation for the remainder of its existence. The last number appeared on May 18, 1921, just after convocation.

The latest venture in undergraduate journalism at McGill is in an entirely new field, that of humour. Early in the present session a group of students under the leadership of Louis Dowling, Com. '28, thoroughly investigated the possibilities of presenting a humorous publication.

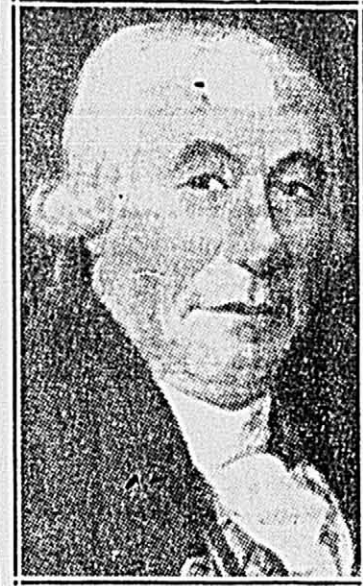
The McGill Martlet was presented by the editors for the approval of their fellow students on February 28 and was accepted with enthusiasm. And here we must leave the Martlet; it has no history, only a future. Let us hope it continues as auspiciously as it started.

SURVEY OF ACTIVITIES

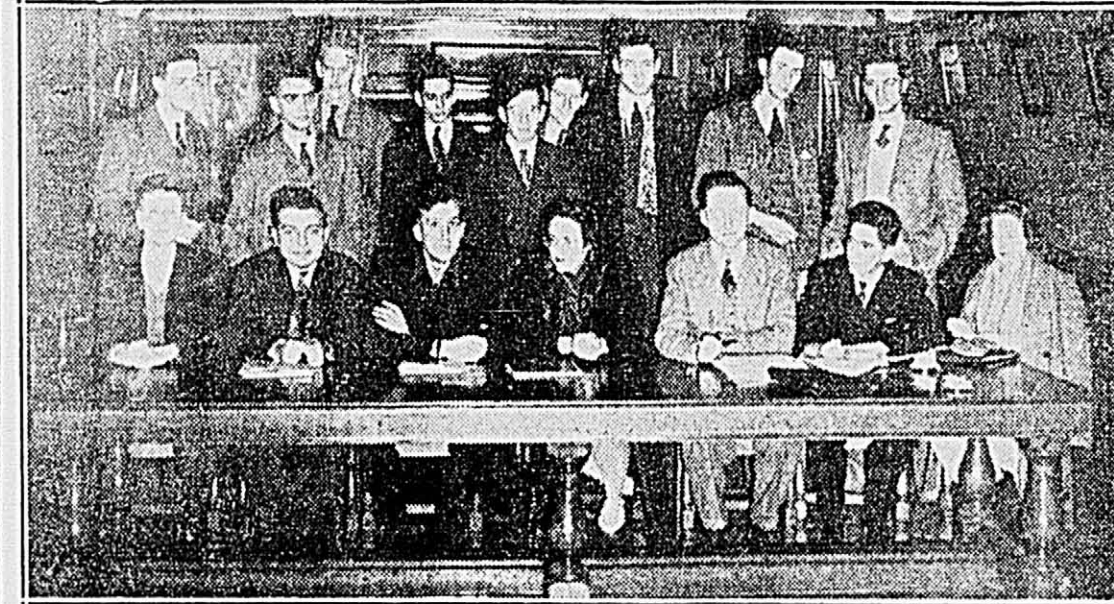
Picture Outline of Student Life

This page is an attempt to give a brief pictorial outline of general college life on the campus. The events shown here cannot be considered as covering every phase of university activity, for due to obvious limitations of space a complete survey is impossible. Nevertheless, these pictures represent events which play a most important role in the everyday life of the student: social, athletics, campus activities and college functions. These events vary usually from year to year, and since we are entering the first peacetime session in six years there will be changes noted in such things as special convocations for accelerated courses, restricted formal dances and so on.

The students shown here are the head of the main undergraduate organizations. They are people whose activities should be noted and followed for they stand for a great deal of the campus leadership and the main trend of student thought. This again cannot hope to be a complete representation.



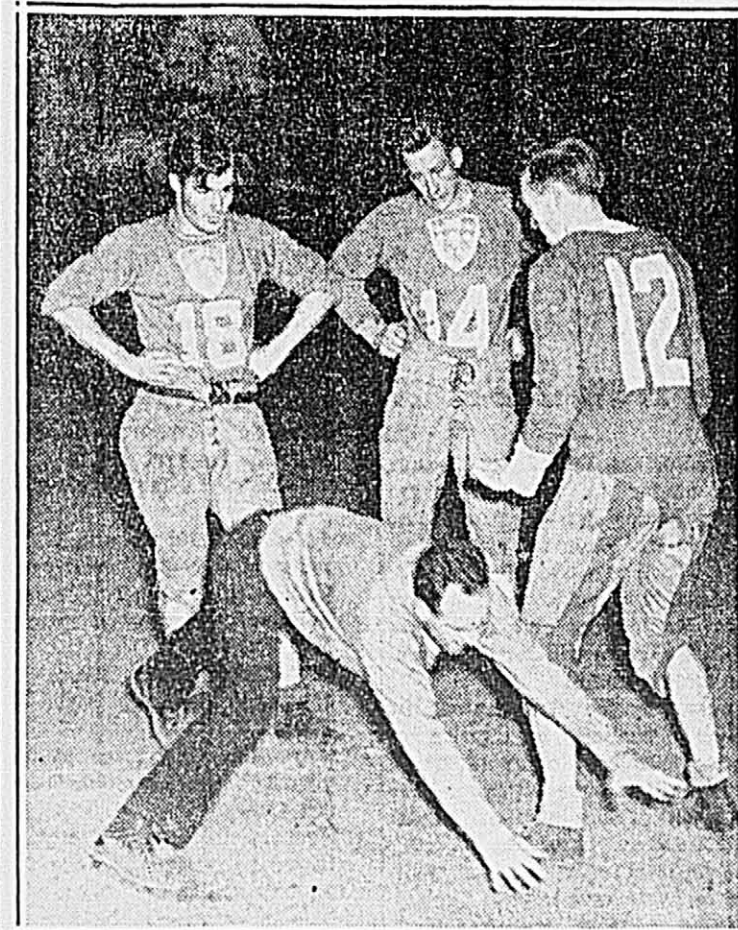
JAMES MCGILL, founder of McGill University. Part of the college site he left in his will on condition that a university be built there within ten years.



THE CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS CONFERENCE, held here in Montreal last December and attended by members of the C.U.P., representing universities right across Canada, from the University of British Columbia in Vancouver to Dalhousie University in Halifax. The McGill Daily acted as chairman as well as host as it then held and still holds the position of President of the C.U.P.



CHANCELLOR MORRIS W. WILSON, when he received an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws here at a special convocation in December, 1943, and Principal James. Chancellor Wilson was then newly appointed to his position following the death of Sir Edward Beatty, His Excellency, the Right Honorable the Earl of Athlone, was present on this occasion when 100 medical and dental students received their degrees at an unusual date due to the war-time acceleration of their courses.



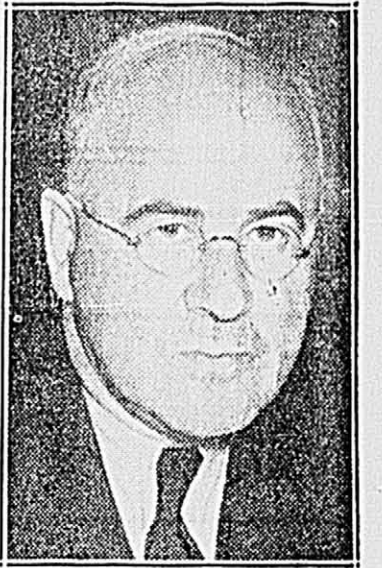
COACHING, as done by Johnny Bennett who will be coaching the McGill Q.R.F.U. grid entry. He is shown here demonstrating a method of blocking to three of the students.



F. CYRIL JAMES, Ph.D., D.C.L., LL.D., Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University, who was appointed to the position in 1939.



CHARLES WASSERMANN, Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily and President of the C.U.P.



MORRIS W. WILSON, LL.D., Chancellor of the University.



RICHARD BALFOUR, President of the Students' Society and Chairman of the Students' Executive Council.



A. MERLIE CAYFORD, President of the Women's Union.



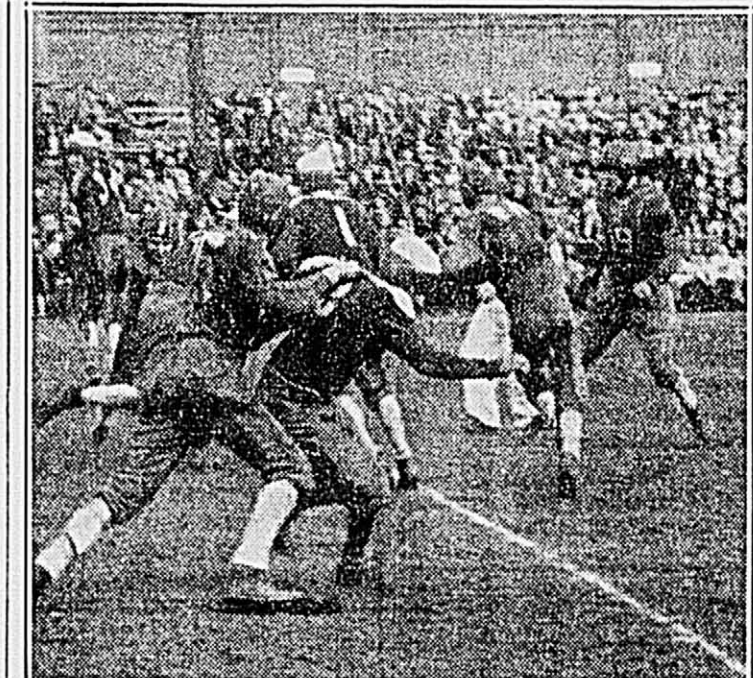
H. A. RITCHER, elected President of the McGill Students' Union.



PHYLLIS WOOD, President of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association.



G. H. FLETCHER, Treasurer of the McGill Union, secretary-treasurer of the Students' Executive Council.



ACTION IN RUGBY, at one of the football games of the season played at the Stadium.



DANCING at one of the formal dances held during the college year at the gym. Included among these are the traditional Junior Prom, Med-Plumbers' Ball and the Convocation Ball.



MEN'S SMOKER, given in 1943 when first year students were subjected to hazing. This practice has since been discontinued.

Universities Acclaim Return of Intercollegiate Athletics

THE SPORTS SCENE

By
ALLAN KNIGHT

HOME ONCE AGAIN

"The Major" is back! Unfortunately, that may mean little to many of the present day undergrads who can't recall the human dynamo who has been McGill's Athletics Manager since 1923 and who has become a permanent fixture of the university. The reason why he may not be recalled with ease is that Maj. D. Stuart Forbes, O.B.E., M.C. has been on active service since January, 1940, and has only recently returned to McGill, where he is now putting his boundless energy to use in preparing Red teams for intercollegiate competition.

Veteran of two world wars, athlete, graduate engineer and architect, artist, sportsman, leader of athletic destinies of a great university, and culinary expert are only a few of the accomplishments of this remarkable man who is held in high esteem by principals and students alike. Who has inaugurated many of the things held commonplace about the university and its athletics today.

Perhaps a bit of background may clear up a few points about "The Major". As a student at McGill, he was not content with quarterbacking the football team but was captain, manager and player with the basketball team, boxed, played soccer, English rugby, and participated in about 20 assorted sports. All this time he was secretary of the Students' Council, rebelled against Faculty control of sports until the students gained it, ran dances to raise enough money to send the basketball team on a trip and somehow or other found time to pass exams, getting a B.Sc. in 1911 and a B.Arch. in 1915.

FROM PRIVATE TO MAJOR

Anxious to get over to France, Forbes enlisted as a private in the 1st University Company in the Princess Pats, but soon transferred to his first love, the Canadian Machine Gun Corps. Here he worked his way to sergeant and then to lieutenant while in France. Always experimenting with machine guns, he once stuck a telescopic sight on one and surprised the Germans who tripped over their pants in their anxiety to get to dugouts. The story got to a general who called him "the Sergeant who caught Heinies with their pants down."

The Major got his M.C. in the June, 1916 show at Ypres, and also fought through Vimy. After the war, now a major, he spent some time in the Permanent Force, until he received his appointment to McGill in 1923. He helped increase the number of intercollegiate athletic competitions in sports, and was partly instrumental in bringing American colleges into the hockey field.

In telling the story of the entry of the American hockey teams, the Major features the part played by McGill's sportsmanship — a quality he insists upon. It seems Dartmouth was winning a ski meet, and with one of their men only a few yards from the finish line in a deciding race, his ski broke. McGill's coach, Bill Thompson, standing at the finish line, took in the situation, rushed out to the man and gave him his ski, enabling Dartmouth to cop the honors.

"PUT TEETH IN OFFENCE"

A second action which may have decided matters took place after an exhibition hockey match with Harvard which the Red team lost. Bobby Bell was then coach of the team, and he and the rest of the boys went round to the Harvard dressing room to congratulate the winners. This unheard of action so impressed the American team that they and their fellow college teams came into the league soon after.

But, back to The Major. Among the many contributions to McGill are several pennants he has designed — an indication of his versatility — while he has made several attempts to make a design for national and Active Service Force flags.

He has some ideas for opening up Canadian football, and few are in a better position to argue, since Forbes is President of the Canadian Rugby Union, a position he has held before, and a Past President of the Quebec Branch, A.A.U. of C. Figuring to put some teeth into the offence, The Major opines that 10-yard interference would help things up some, while he sees no reason for the ruling that forward passes must go over the line of scrimmage.

"What I want is a 100-yard playing field," claims Forbes, "giving more people a chance to play, and making scoring easier. I would eliminate the single point for balls kicked beyond the deadline. There is no chance for the defending team to get the ball out, the way the ruling is now, with the resulting lack of action." However, he sees little possibility of these rule-changes coming into effect for a few years.

BACK TO THE ARMY

When he was asked what funny incidents he recalled concerning McGill athletics, the Major reported that they once let him coach the football team "and I lost the championship — that's funny enough." One player he remembered was Eric Billington, who starred some years back. "That boy was an outstanding half and a good sport," Forbes said, "Why he could kick with either foot, and could split the posts with a drop-kick from midfield."

After serving the University faithfully for 17 years, the Major scented battle once again in the fall of 1939. He was appointed O.C. of the Machine Gun Training Centre, M.D. 4 with the rank of Lt. Col. in the early part of 1940, and was made an O.B.E. in 1943. He was Officer Commanding Aldershot Training Center and Camp Borden Training Center, as well as head of the Officer Board. He retired from the Army recently with the rank of Colonel (but don't try giving him his correct title, he's still the Major to everyone).

Now, after having been away for five years, the Major is back at McGill. Any time now you can see him in his new office in the gym (a far cry from his old room in the Union), his desk piled high with work, while planning big things for the Red and White. Home again, he is "glad to be back."

The feeling is mutual, Major. We're glad to have you.

INTRAMURAL SETUP

Game	Location	Manager	Phone No.
Tennis	McTavish Courts	J. Wight	WE. 1589
Golf	To Be Named	L. Tarshis	FT. 2990
Track-field			
Harrier	Molson Stadium	W. J. Reid	DO. 3451
Soccer	Upper-Field	L. P. Wood	FL. 5328
English Rugby	Upper-Field	B. A. J. Smith	HA. 7696
Rugby	Molson Stadium	P. Turcot	WE. 4064
Softball	Upper-Field	J. C. Burroughs	WA. 3439

Golfers Disclose Plans For Coming Season

The call is out for all wielders of the mashie and niblick, according to an announcement from the McGill Athletics Office released last night.

Although plans for the coming season are not yet complete, devotees of the ancient Scottish pastime appear to be headed for a banner season, with the possible resumption of intercollegiate play in the offing. In addition the Student-Professor tourney for the Dr. Harrington Trophy may once again take place. L. Tarshis, Golf Manager, requested all interested to register at Hay Finlay's Office in the Gym.

Track Meet Set At Local Stadium For October 26

Big Four Competition For Mackenzie Cup Renews Old Rivalry

With the coming Intercollegiate Track and Field meet, to be held at Molson's Stadium, Friday, October 26th, Coach F. M. Van Wagner has sounded out an alarm for more talent. Seeking to retain the championship McGill won in the last college competition back in 1939, the able mentor will have to start from scratch to build another squad of championship calibre. With but one holdover in Hubert Borsman, other enthusiasts will be out to prove their ability and inscribe their names in the record books. The Redmen hold but three marks in Intercollegiate competition and this alone should prove enough incentive for contestants to shoot at. On the other hand McGill has been victorious in fifteen of the last twenty-one meets.

Interfaculty Meet Planned

In order to choose members of the team, an Interfaculty meet will be held one week prior to the meet. All students are urged to get into shape for this competition, especially those boys out at Dawson College, who will be afforded the opportunity to travel to Montreal to partake in all events.

Students who have shown good form at the cinder paths thus far are Norm Gillespie, Armour Forse in the track events and Neville Lefcoe, George Frank and Stan Kubina in the field events. With nineteen positions open on the team, plenty of competition will be in store for all participants. All events are listed in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium and students are urged by the manager to hand in their names as entrants in the Interfaculty Meet. For further information, phone Bill Reid, DO. 3451 or contact F. M. Van Wagner at the gym.

Molson Stadium is open daily with coaching by Van Wagner from 4-6 p.m.

Athletics Council Meets at Gym

Intramural Program Commences Shortly With Varied Sports

An important meeting of the Intramural Athletics Council will be held at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, Hay Finlay's office, on Friday, September 28th, at 5 p.m., to lay plans for the fall sports programme in Golf, Touch Rugby, Soccer, English Rugby, Softball, Track, etc.

Representatives are still to be appointed in Arts, Science, Medicine and Macdonald College.

Appointed representatives are: Dentistry: Geo. Hale. Engineering: Wm. Cullen. Commerce: Pete Turcot. Law: M. Shecter.

Sports managers of the following sports are also invited to attend: Soccer: L. P. Wood. Golf: L. Tarshis. Tennis: J. Wright. English Rugby: B. A. J. Smith. Softball: J. Burroughs. Track: W. J. Reid. Plans are being made to take care of students of Dawson College at St. Johns and will be announced as soon as completed.

Major Sport Program Set As Competition Is Renewed

Local Football Season Opens with Redmen Playing Host to Western Mustangs At Molson Stadium, Oct. 20

By DICK TOPKINS
(Daily Staff Writer)

A figurative flourish of trumpets heralds the triumphant return of intercollegiate sports during the coming season. Shaking off the dust of five idle years, the "Little Big Four" are back in the fray—the Purple and White of Western, the Tricolour of Queens, Toronto's Blue and White, and last but not least, the Red and White of Old McGill.

With the return of intercollegiate hockey, rugby, basketball, and track, Canadian universities will again be face to face with the fast-stepping live-wire sport schedule of past years that brings out the fighting spirit of college tradition with a big bang. The season of 1939-1940 was the last of intercollegiate competition till the present time, a look at the record shows for that year. . . .

In rugby, after a hard-fought season, Western emerged with the Yates trophy which McGill had captured in 1938. Top honours in basketball and the Wilson Trophy went to Queen's. The Tait-McKenzie track cup came to McGill. The hockey championship, Canadian and International, went to Toronto, along with the Canadian Inter-University Hockey Trophy and the International Trophy (the latter won by McGill in every previous year, but not competed for in the coming season).

Schedule Curtailed

This year's rugby schedule will be considerably shorter than usual, with most of the first half of the year pretty well cut down in games. More than making up for this, however, is the full slate proposed for the other inter-university sports, big news of the moment being the Track Meet of October 26, which, it will be remembered, is for the Tait-McKenzie Trophy which McGill, as the last winner, still holds.

Now that wartime restrictions have been considerably relaxed, the McGill of to-day has the chance to emulate the sterling performances of previous years, and show whether she still has the stuff it takes to keep her at the top as Canada's topnotch university in any way you care to name. In the realm of sport, it's up to the student body to get out there and support their team. Given this, McGill is headed for the most successful sports season in her history.

MEET VAN



(McGill Daily—B. Sabloff)
F. M. Van Wagner

By NORM WOLFE

Beginning his 25th year as coach of McGill's track and basketball teams is F. M. Van Wagner, dean of the McGill athletics staff. "Van," as he is affectionately known is a tall, lean, athletic looking man, and he keeps himself in the pink of condition.

At the present time Van is attempting to build another championship intercollegiate track team, a feat which he has accomplished 15 times in the last 21 years. In the last regular intercollegiate competition in 1939, the Redmen walked off with the honors, and Van Wagner is aiming to maintain the McGill standard again this year.

Up to date only one man who has ever competed previously in intercollegiate track has put in an appearance around the Stadium. He is Hubert Borsman, who ran for the Redmen in the quarter mile and mile relay events. Aside from him, Van Wagner will have to build a new team from scratch.

"On the nineteen man team there's a dozen left over from the previous year in ordinary times," says Van, "so its doubtful if this year's squad will compare with pre-war teams. But Toronto, Queen's and Western, are all in the same condition, and although we're building for the future, we're out to win this year also."

Plan For Intercollegiate

With the intercollegiate meet coming off on October 26th in Montreal, Van Wagner is aiming to hold an interfaculty competition on the 18th as a trial event. He encourages all men with any track ability to try out for the team. "Fact that they haven't done anything yet doesn't mean they can't," said the veteran track mentor. "We'll have to rely on comparative unknowns to form the bulk of the team anyhow."

When quizzed about the basketball setup, Van Wagner stated that a full intercollegiate schedule would be played, commencing at the end of January. McGill may enter a team in the Senior M.B.L., but if not they will play exhibition games with the M.B.L. teams. Continued on Page Four

MEET DOC



(Daily Photo)
Dr. Bobby Bell

By HERB SHAYNE

Dr. Robert Blagrove Bell is Mr. Hockey as far as Red and White sport fans are concerned. Officially, on the records he's listed as Dentistry '27, the year in which he graduated.

Bobby very definitely is a molar mender and an awfully busy one at that. Seeing him at his office dressed in spotless white medical regalia and spotting him at the end of the Red and White hockey bench in the Forum or countless other ice palaces, are two very different experiences. We met the doctor in the former setting.

The Doctor is not yet certain whether he'll be back at the helm of the McGill puck crew this year, but otherwise he was quite willing to discuss hockey in all its aspects.

Acc Puckster

Bobby was a top-flight star in his own right during his student days from 1922 to 1927. Later he took over the coaching chores in 1931, remaining with the team till 1938. He has returned sporadically since then to handle the ice crews, his last task being the guidance of the N.D.H.L. entry last season.

On the subject of the best team he has ever handled, the Doctor is fairly definite. "They were all pretty even as far as ability. In seven years, none of them finished worse than second in the Senior Group, which means they were all good. I suppose from the record book that the 1934 squad was the tops, but in 1932 the team went down to Lake Placid and trounced everything in sight. And that included the Canadian team who held the official world's championship title. They didn't publish that we beat them in any Canadian papers at that time" said the bemusemented Dentist.

The 1934 team he mentioned faced Moncton Hawks in the Semi-Finals of the Allan Cup playdowns that year. On the squad, were such ace ice-men as Kenny Farmer, Hugh Farquahson, Nels Crutchfield, Jack McGill, Melkeljohn, Paul Elie and Maurice Powers.

McConnell Tops

Of all the hundreds of hockeyists who passed through his hands, Bell named Russ McConnell and Hugh Duford, the latter two well-known around local tennis circles. Continued on Page Four

Blues Name Stevens As Athletic Director

News that Warren Stevens has returned to the Toronto campus as Athletics Director will be welcomed by local sport fans who recall the intense rivalry built up between McGill and the Blue teams in pre-war days.

Steve has been busy the past two years with the R.C.A.F., but hopes to take over the chores as football coach, a position he has held for some time.

Queen's has announced that Bob Elliott, a Kingston native son, will take over the duties as head football mentor this year. Although little is known of his past successes, Elliott is well known in Canadian grid circles.

Johnny Metras will guide the destinies of the Western Mustangs again this fall.

Intramural Setup Presents Variety Of Student Sports

Tennis, Golf, Softball Among Activities Offered

Intramural sports, which functioned so successfully during the war years, will once more comprise a large part of the student activity.

Beginning in the first few weeks of the new term, a schedule has been drawn up including tennis, golf, soccer, track and field, harriers, English rugby, football and softball. The McGill handbook lists the managers of each of these sports and students interested are advised to contact them or Hay Finlay at the Athletics Office in the gym.

Total Participation

Proficiency is not the keynote of these activities but rather total participation. Instruction will be given and an attempt to boost the physical fitness of all students will be made. Prior to participation in the athletic program, all students must be medically examined.

At present there are vacancies in the positions of assistant manager in some of the major sports. Any students interested are advised to contact the respective managers.

The athletic facilities at McGill are wide and varied. They include the Percival Molson Stadium, Upper playing field, Campus, McTavish Tennis Courts, the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, the usage of all of which entails no expense to bona fide students at McGill.

For details of the various sports, students are asked to consult the McGill Daily, which will carry full coverage of all events.

Plan Collegiate Net Tournament

Replies Awaited from Big 4; Intramural Meet Set

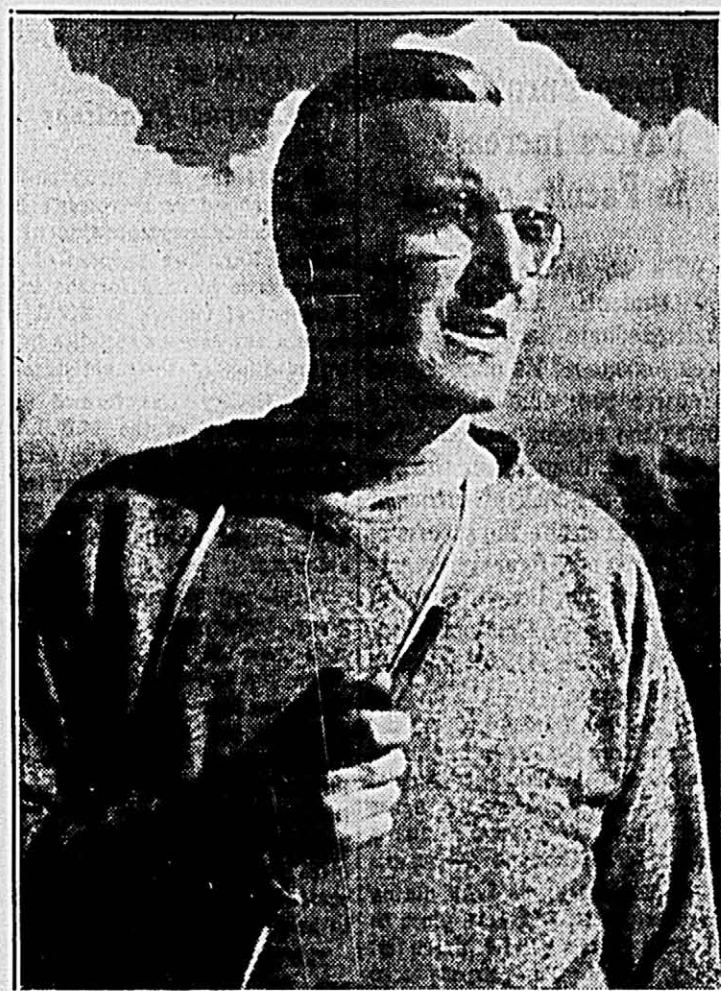
Hopes that an intercollegiate tennis tournament will be held this fall were raised yesterday by McGill's tennis manager John Wight. Letters were despatched to the other universities of the Big Four early in the week and replies will be forthcoming momentarily.

In any event, McGill will hold its intramural net tourney this week at the MacTavish courts. The competition will get underway on Thursday, October 4, weather permitting and from all indications the competition will be fierce.

At last reports, Jimmy Macken, half of the famed tennis brother act, is expected back at the university, although rumor has it that a tennis scholarship to William and Mary will be forthcoming. If the rumor is true, the feared duo of Jimmy and Brendan Macken will be reunited once again.

Included among the racket-wielding hopefuls are Colin Ramsay, last year's champ, Jimmy Duff and Bob Duford, the latter two well-known around local tennis circles.

CHAMPIONSHIP?



DOUG KERR, veteran rugby mentor, returns at the helm of the Red Gridmen as they seek the initial championship in the post-war intercollegiate loop.
(McGill Daily—B. Sabloff)

Numbers Gladden Kerr's Heart As 60 Gridders Out at Start

Talk with Kerr Sees Pop Taking Betzel's Bromos

'Tough Schedule Faces Red Gridders This Fall' By H. S.

Meet Mr. Kerr on the street and you'd figure him as just another successful businessman; but put him in an old pair of pants, a dirty sweatshirt, dangle a pipe from his mouth and a whistle from his neck and you have Doug "Pop" Kerr, one of the best football coaches in Eastern Canada.

The McGill grid mentor is ordinarily a quiet soft spoken person. However, out on the lined field he can crack a whip-lash tongue with the best of them. Although he is no football Simon Legree chasing his Little Evils all over the turf at Molson Stadium, Kerr drives his boys hard in an effort to get the very best out of them.

The day we saw Doug, the Red and White football Chief of Staff was feeling slightly under the weather. A bothersome cold had the coach down. It appears that colds are one of his chief worries during the grid season. According to those in the know, the first thing Doug does on arriving at a clubhouse is to ask Harry Grimes for several aspirins a la Bruno Betzel and a long suit of woolen underwear.

The aspirins are probably to ward off any incipient headache, but there's one problem he has that will take a whole drugstore of them to kill.

"They sure gave us a tough schedule, this year. Two games against Western and right at the beginning of the season. That's going to be really hard sledding," Kerr said.

Another thing Doug likes to worry over are the rules of the game. And he's had a fair amount of success mulling over the rule book. One of his brain children has been adopted by the powers that be in the intercollegiate loop this year.

Rules

"The kick-off is going to take place from the attacking team's 45-yard line instead of mid-field," explained the football mentor, "and that's going to open up the game terrifically."

Lest anyone begin to feel sorry for Doug and all his problems in the first intercollegiate year since 1939, he pointed out that he has an extremely capable staff of assistants to help him. There's Johnny with Bennett slated to handle the Cloghessy and Johnny Bennett, Q.R.F.U. team. In addition, there's Stu Smith who is stepping into a big pair of shoes when he replaces the late Freddie Wigle as line coach. It will be up to Smith to whip the candidates into shape for the opener on October 20. Besides the trio, the return of Wally Markham is expected almost any day. Wally is due back from overseas and will handle the younger candidates out for the teams.

Getting ready for their first season of intercollegiate competition since 1939, McGill's football hopefuls have been hard at work since Monday under the direction of Head Coach Doug Kerr and Assistants Johnny Bennett, Johnny Cloghessy and Stu Smith.

Over 60 hopeful aspirants have been going through their paces on what some commentators have come to call the "hallowed" turf of Molson Stadium. Thus far, the practices have been hampered to a certain extent by the lack of sufficient equipment for all those desirous of nabbing a place on the squad. However, some easing in the situation is expected in the very near future.

Names And Novices

The practices present a weird assortment of veteran "name" players and rank novices at the grid game. Frase Farlinger heads the list of holdovers from last year's squad who look like sure bets for starting positions. Dick Pennyfeather, chosen last year as an All-Star in the local loop, is back from the Navy and appears in tip-top shape for another season at the inside slot on the front-wall.

Sammy Roth, speedy backfielder has been working out with the squad along with Jon Ballon, Dave Townsend, and Manny Shacter, all regulars from last year.

But as Doug Kerr has taken great pains to point out none of these lads is assured of his place on the team by mere virtue of the fact that he sported the Red and White colors in last season's grid warfare. Doug has pointed out that every man has to fight for his place on the team this year, and his words are given considerable backing from the gold-mine of material he has to work with.

The coach's nights have been replete with restless slumber since the pigskin chieftan looked over the list of boys at McGill for the first time, this year or back after an absence of several years. Murray Hayes, former backfielder for the local Navy squad and rangy Dave Greenberg, who hit touchdown territory often for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers have removed a few wrinkles from the furrowed brow of Kerr.

BACK AGAIN

Besides these lads, there are several candidates who have played on Kerr's teams in periods ranging from 1939 to 1943. Bill Stronach, quarterback of the '39 team, has been out as has Hugh Norworthy, signal caller for the Frosh team in the same year. In addition to these two, the Scobie brothers have worked out in the 4:30 to 7 o'clock sessions along with Al Mann who proved to be a bulwark of strength on the '43 aggregation. Mann appears to have the inside post for the snap position this year.

Rounding out the candidates for the team are a host of former high school stars some of whom have picked up considerable experience for service squads. Doug Heron, hefty half with Westmont High teams, played some Senior football with the Navy where several seasons back, along with his former schoolmate John Porter.

ROY CHESLEY NOTE

Roy Brown, who sported the Continued on Page Four

Commerce Prepares Busy Year

Large Enrolment Favors Increase In Faculty's Plans

With an enrolment of over 300 students, the Commerce Undergraduate Society has this week announced its plans for an extensive programme of activity during the coming session. The greatest handicap during the war years was the lack of sufficient numbers to ensure the success of any event but figures recently released by Dr. Beach, Director of the School of Commerce, indicate that this defect now has been overcome.

The general framework of the program for the year has been planned and includes a banquet during Reception Week, a dance at the Union in November and a possible later affair in February.

The banquet to be held during Reception Week will take place in the Grill Room of the Union on Friday, Oct. 5. The purpose is to have all undergraduate members of the School meet one another in informal surroundings. Efforts are being made to obtain Professor Kimble, newly appointed Professor of Geography, as guest speaker. Tickets for the banquet will be accepted at the Johnny Holme's Dance that evening at the Gym so that for the one price of admission the students will be able to attend both events.

Plans for a large scale dance to be held at the Union in November are as yet indefinite but are gradually taking shape. Once again the orchestra will probably be Johnny Holme's.

In the athletic realm, the Executive have ordered distinctive Commerce sweaters for all the teams. Entries are to be made in the different divisions of the Intramural sports program so that Athletic activities will constitute a major part of the plans for the year.

SHAYNE—p. 1

calendar disregard anything there. If you haven't read it, don't bother. From very reliable sources, we found out that a slip of the printer's sneaked by the proofreader and where it says 1/2 attendance compulsory, it really should read 1/4. However, don't blame the proofreader too much. It's only because he is such an animal lover that it happened he was up all the night before feeding the kitty.

Clothes

That sloppy look is strictly collegiate. However, men are advised to wear either suspenders or belts, from which should be hanging a pair of pants or reasonable facsimile of same. It gets cold here in the winter.

Girls can always get by with their sweaters but they must remember that a sweater girl's beauty is only skin deep.

Getting To Lectures On Time

Actually not a necessity. From several of the Professors we've learned that almost all of them like the half hour after the lecture starts to scan the racing form, pick a sleeper in the fifth at Pimlico, adjust their false teeth, get rid of their chewing tobacco, and one or two other things.

If you get in late always tip-toe gently to the back of the class so as not to wake anyone up. This is strictly de rigueur and all that. Don't miss English 2 lectures—they are an excellent way to catch up on sleep since there are so many present they couldn't locate the snoring without radar.

And once more since we are on the subject let's discuss

English 2

Any of those scary stories you may have heard about long reading lists are just so much eye-wash. They have cut the course down to two full length novels this year—Forever Amber and Kitty. You are expected to be able to answer questions on that type of book. In addition, as a spot question they might ask for a character sketch of Superman, so be forewarned.

Falling Exams

A mere formality. Most professors have you pretty well tabbed on your year's work so that anything you do will be held against you. However, they don't mind suppers, since the more people writing them, the more \$10 bills the University collects (That's the price of suppers) and the more \$10 bills they get, the more money in the treasury and the more money in the treasury the higher the salaries

Red Wing Society

Honorary Group Elected by Coeds

Organized to Assist at Campus Functions

In 1938 the Red Wing Society was organized as a women's honorary society corresponding to the Scarlet Key. The purpose of this group is to provide for the entertainment of visitors to R.V.C. and to help any campus societies in the organization of their activities.

The Society was formed as a sub-committee of the M.W.S.A., and originally it helped in extending hospitality to the visiting teams, but during the war the Red Wings have helped chiefly with McGill activities.

There are 16 members of this group, eight of whom are elected each year in November to hold office for two years. Two representatives from the first three years of R.V.C. are elected as well as a representative from the School of Physical Education, and one from the Physiotherapists. These girls wear the white dress and the red blazer of the Red Wings and are present at most functions, usually to help usher.

This past year has been a busy one for the Red Wings. They helped at the opening dances, and during the year at three successful Athletic Festivals, as well as at the weekly hockey games at the Forum. They also ushered at the concerts, the two plays of the year, the Coed Coast, and the I.S.S. program. This spring the Red Wings helped at Convocation and at the Garden Party.

We hope that with the cooperation and support of the women students of McGill, the Red Wing Society will continue to play a useful part in campus life.

RECEPTION—p. 1

an interest in Dawson College will take advantage of Sunday if it is a fine day to drive out and see it in operation.

A student religious service will be held in Moyle Hall at 7.30 p.m. The service is to be conducted by students and addressed by Lieut. Cmdr. George Kimble, Chairman of McGill's Department of Geography. The title of his address will be "By Guess or By God."

UNION OPEN HOUSE

A dance in the Union is set for Friday evening, while Sunday will see at-homes with professors playing host to students. Plans for an informal tea at St. John's are underway.

A Union open House will be the feature of Monday's entertainment, with a takeoff on "Anthony and Cleopatra" speeches and refreshments heading the program. At Dawson, on that evening, a repeat of the Athletics Night will be offered with a roundup of student organizations outlined by some of the student leaders.

A tour of the Medical buildings including labs and museum is the arrangement made for Tuesday afternoon. A University Reception in the gym, with students of Dawson College invited, is slated for Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. Included as hosts are the Board of Governors, the Chancellor, the Principal and Deans of the various faculties.

Thursday has been designated as a day of rest and the climax of the week will take place on Friday when Convocation will hold the spotlight in the afternoon and a dance with Dawson students and locals as well taking place in the gym at night. Featured at the dance will be Johnny Holmes and his orchestra. Undergrad societies have planned banquets for earlier in the evening.

Heading the list of committee planning the reception are Ballon, as chairman, Jack Douglas, as vice-chairman, and Peggy Fyles, chairman of the women's committee.

In charge of various divisions are: Neil Lau and Dave Townsend mechanics for the University Reception; Herb Shayne—Professors' teas and entertainment; Bill Reid and Jane Bishop—dances; Bob Gill—entertainment and banquet; Allan Knight—publicity and athletics; Charlie Van Wagner and Rae Hunter—Scarlet Key and Red Wings; Cran Pratt—registration.

Others include Hugh Wright, Hugh Norsworthy, Isobel McGill, Mary Math, Hattie Brown, Joy Mackay, Joan Mason, Betty Planck, George Frank, Keith Yonge, Harvey Walford and Bernard Lefell.

—which is all very sound economically.

Finis (And How!)

Thus we see from the above a very quick and easy way to get through dear old McGill. Besides which, some fellows only have six month's gratuities, anyway. Best of luck.

Scarlet Key Society

Undergraduate Hosts of McGill

Developed From Football Trousing By Yank Team

Official undergraduate hosts of McGill, the Scarlet Key Society plans big things as it enters its 21st year of existence on the campus.

An honorary society whose members are elected each year for a term of one year, the Key boasts an interesting background. It came into being as a result of a very bad beating McGill received in football at the hands of a Dartmouth Indian team 'way back in 1924.

It seems McGill was invited to visit the American college and to pit their grid squad against the Green crew. The game took place on October 4, 1924, in Hanover, and the home team came out on top to the tune of 52-0. The fact that Dartmouth threw in a fresh team every quarter, while McGill's team boasted only two substitutes, somewhat softened the blow along with the fact that American rules were used.

But to get back to the point. The feature of the game was the fact that Dartmouth's hospitality was extended to the loan of two members of the Green Key as McGill supporters, while the general actions of the Green Key's members in making the visitors feel at home so impressed the Red delegation that they returned to Montreal insisting that McGill form a similar organization.

And so, at a Students' Society meeting the motion was made and passed, and on October 21, 1925, the Scarlet Key Society came into being. Its functions are to act as hosts to any visitors to McGill, while they have spread to ushering at football games, shows, etc.

The official dress for Key members on duty is the Red and White sweater, white trousers and white shoes. So next time you see a chap on the campus in that garb—remember, he's there to help you.

GILLSON—p. 1

Science and first year Bachelor of Engineering.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE CHARGES LOW

"The charges for board and residence will be \$45 a month, which is substantially lower than the present scale of charges at Douglas Hall or Beatty Hall," Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University, pointed out in a supplementary statement on the establishment of Dawson College. "All the courses required by the regular first year syllabus for the degrees of B.Sc. and B. Eng. will be given at Dawson College by those members of the teaching staff of McGill University who would normally have given these lectures on the campus, although in many cases this will involve a great deal of travel and personal inconvenience," continued the announcement.

The organization of Dawson College as a member of the University will be similar to that of Macdonald College at St. Anne de Bellevue. However it is planned at present to have students in first year Bachelor of Science and first year Bachelor of Engineering take their Second, and a subsequent, years on the McGill campus.

Professor A. H. Gillson, vice-principal of Dawson College, has had extensive training and experience in both teaching and administration. Having gained his B.A. and M.A. degrees at St. John's College, Cambridge, he served as a lieutenant in the Royal Navy 1916-1919 and was brought by the late Sir Arthur Currie to Canada to become associate professor of mathematics in 1921. He was returning from the R.C.A.F. to become Chairman of the Department of Mathematics, until the post of vice-principal was created for him by the establishment of Dawson College. His assistant will be Professor Carleton Craig, just released by the Department of Munitions and Supply, army engineering design.

Professor Gillson and Professor Craig will both live at Dawson College.

Students Protest

Approximately 150 first year Science students and first year Engineering students going to Dawson College held a meeting Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Union hall room to draw up a resolution based on the problems created because attendance at Dawson necessitates residence at the College. This creates difficulties for students who have planned part time work, or who require medical care. And also for those who had not counted on the additional expenses.

A committee was elected at the meeting to present the resolution to Principal James.

GREETINGS from the Graduates Society

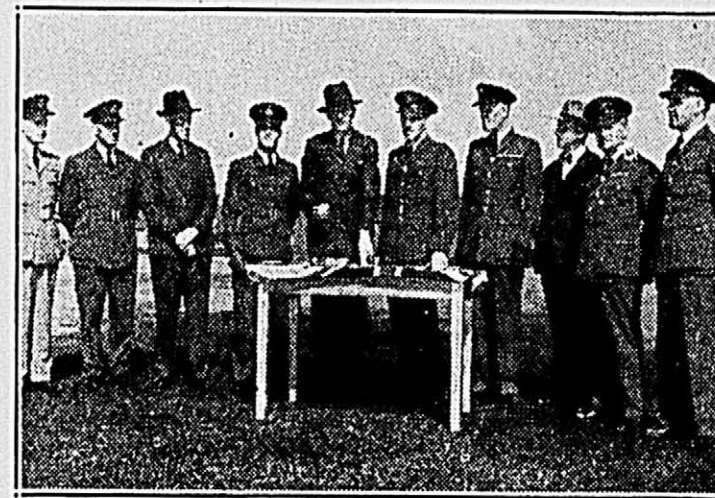
An introduction to the McGill campus is not complete without a message of welcome from the "Old Grads," who are ever interested in the newcomers to the McGill family. For today's newcomers will one day go forth with their parchments tucked under their arms to join the widening circle of the graduates of "Old McGill." Although the day of graduation now seems almost too far in the dim future to give it more than a passing thought, yet being the goal towards which all progress in College takes you it will grow in importance with every year, month, week and even day of your College career, and "Grandescunt aucta labore" might well be kept in mind.

Through their own Graduates' Society the graduates of McGill have been organized for many years for the dual purpose of assisting in the welfare and advancement of the University, and of binding the graduates closely to their Alma Mater and to one another.

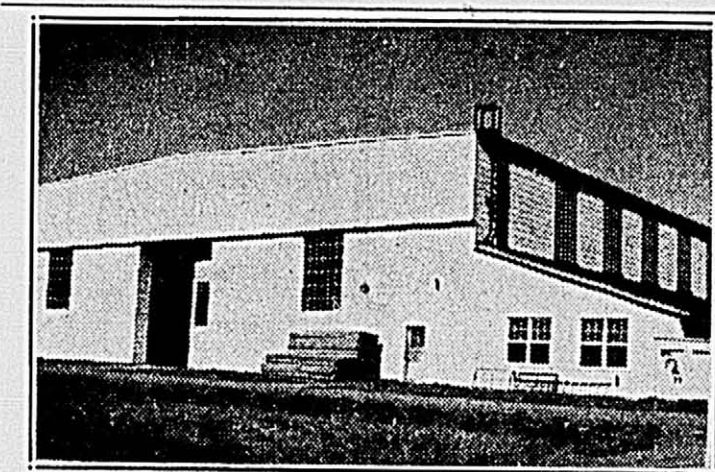
Naturally the Graduates' Society is primarily concerned with those who have completed their sojourn at McGill, yet there are some means by which it can come into contact with undergraduates and can help them with their problems. The establishment of scholarships, bursaries, prizes and student loan funds, is one of the means by which the graduates through the "Society" help worthy undergraduates and thereby also advance the welfare of the University. The Graduates' Society is also at times of value to the undergraduates through its representatives on the Advisory Board of the Students' Executive Council, and recently the Montreal Branch of the Society has established a Students' Welfare Committee which has done useful work. Assistance is given to the University Housing Committee by finding graduates in Montreal who may be induced to open their homes to students during the present emergency.

With these purposes in mind the Graduates' Society extends a hearty welcome to all students as they arrive on the campus for the beginning of their college career.

G. B. Glasco, Secretary, The Graduates' Society of McGill University



(McGill Daily—B. Sabloff) PRINCIPAL F. CYRIL JAMES is seen above, at DAWSON COLLEGE at the ceremony at which No. 13 E.F.T.S. was handed over to McGill. Dr. James is just about to sign the documents that transformed the St. John's Airforce school into Dawson College. Those present were: W/C. J. M. VIAU, D.F.C.; W/C. A. E. ANNETTS; VICE-PRINCIPAL A. H. GILLSON; F/L. R. D. ALBERT; PRINCIPAL F. CYRIL JAMES; S/L. W. T. DALTON; S/L. J. H. GOODALL; MR. W. BENTLEY; F/L. J. RIDDELL; and F/L. J. O. HUTTON.



(McGill Daily—B. Sabloff) Above is a front view of the GYMNASIUM at DAWSON COLLEGE. The large section of the building houses the gym proper, locker rooms and offices. In the small wing at the right are the bowling alleys and the snack bar. In a similar wing on the left is a writing room and a library.

PRINCIPALS—p. 1

ject, and in 1871 women were admitted to college courses and upon completing the required courses, received a certificate, "Associate in Arts." Of course since then great progress has been made in higher education for women, but the beginning was perhaps the greatest step.

LORD STRATHCONA

The women's cause was further aided by the efforts of Donald A. Smith, Lord Strathcona, who served as Chancellor of McGill from 1889 to 1914. He commenced his donations to the University by building and later endowing the Royal Victoria College, which, though it has only recently become, strictly speaking, a part of McGill, has always been closely affiliated with it. He supplied the funds necessary to admit women to the regular Bachelor of Arts degree.

But his work did not end with the women's cause. He was also responsible to a large extent for the establishment of the Medical Building, for which he gave the first endowment fund in 1882, and again when the need arose in 1901, he came to the rescue and supplied funds for a new wing. The school was destroyed by a fire in 1907, and he provided for the erection of the new Medical Building which was opened in 1911.

SIR WILLIAM MACDONALD

His successor, Sir William Macdonald, began his splendid gifts to the University even before he became chancellor. His donations are too many to list here, but among the outstanding ones is the addition of the Department of Agriculture (Macdonald College) to the Faculty of Applied Science; and two years later, the opening of the Chemistry and Mining Building. He bought the land and supplied the funds to establish the McGill Union, and presented the University with Macdonald Park, the site of the Stadium. He endowed all the buildings which had been paid for by funds he supplied, and he also endowed the Faculty of Law,

The total value of his gifts, at the lowest, is estimated at not less than 10 million dollars.

Wilfred Bovey said of him: "None of those who knew him can ever forget what an unpretending and unassuming friend to the University and to all its members was Sir William Macdonald. Driving down to his office in his one-horse brougham, or walking in the college grounds looking at the site of a new building, his short, erect figure, his kindly look, were familiar to all. Teacher and student alike found in him a sympathetic and wise adviser."

SIR EDWARD BEATTY

But the chancellor who actually took an active part in the University, who was a familiar figure on the campus, and who made himself acquainted with college life, was Sir Edward Beatty. His chancellorship extended from 1921 to 1943 and his chief interest outside of his business connections lay in the field of education and social betterment.

He took a keen interest in McGill affairs, especially convocations. This interest was illustrated in 1941 during his serious illness which kept him confined to his home for many weeks. Unable to preside as he had on so many occasions, he secretly visited the campus, and from his automobile heard and enjoyed the entire proceedings.

His gifts to McGill were many and generous, and in his will he bequeathed to McGill all the books of his library, and one-tenth of his entire estate.

In the words of Principal F. Cyril James when he spoke of Sir Edward Beatty: "His deep interest in education, and his wise counsel, have contributed to the University in such measure that no man knows the true sum of his accomplishments. When members of the University family were in trouble he dug deep into his own pocket to find the money that would help them, and with a brief smile of friendship, to mask his own shyness, he asked them not to mention it."

FACILITIES—p. 1

been made for a continuous service of commercial movies to be presented there. In addition there is a large gymnasium, well equipped, and with hard wood floors suitable for dances. On one side of the gym is a smaller room, containing four bowling alleys, and a small snack shop complete with soda fountain. On the other side are rooms suitable for use as writing rooms and a library. At the back are locker and dressing rooms, and above these are offices and class rooms. This building will be used as the recreational centre of the college.

Out doors there are tennis courts, a large playing field, and in winter, skating rinks. The only thing missing is a swimming pool, and after all there is a river quite near.

Students will live in the regular barracks, but there will probably not be as many per room as when the Air Force was in control. Married students will occupy the Officers' quarters, which contain large double rooms, and the four female members of first year engineering will have their own building, formerly the women's division, officers' quarters.

Since barracks will not supply the best facilities for study there will be study rooms set up in the same building with the class rooms. There are 32 of these class rooms each holding 50 people. In addition to these rooms which are all in one large building there will be a drafting room, to hold 200.

McGill is taking over the complete fire fighting equipment and snow removal equipment now on the station as well as the hospital.

CANCELLOR—p. 1

and received his education there and at Edinburgh University. When he assumed office, the terms of James McGill's will with regard to the holding of lectures in buildings on his estate, had still not been carried out. Under his direction, great expansion took place, and by the time he retired in 1893, McGill was no longer a local college, but a national institution.

It was during this time that the University was opened to women for the first time. Principal Dawson was an enthusiastic believer in education for women, and early in the course of his association with McGill, he made plans for their acceptance. These plans, though at first discouraged, were eventually adopted.

Following Sir William Dawson, a Scot, Dr. William Peterson became principal. In 1919 ill health forced him to resign. Throughout these years McGill continued to expand. Macdonald College was founded and many new buildings were constructed.

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE

In May, 1920, Sir Arthur Currie, who had been Commander of the Canadian Corps in France during the war, was appointed.

Sir Arthur was popular among professors and students alike and tales are told of him characterizing him as a "loveable old man." He did much to foster McGill spirit among the undergraduates of his day. During his office, McGill, slowly, but not imperceptibly, expanded with the times.

After his death in 1935, the Governors appointed A. E. Morgan, an Englishman, who extended the measures of economy inaugurated earlier and started plans for the construction of Douglas Hall. He resigned a year and a half later.

His place was taken by an American, Dr. Lewis W. Douglas, a distinguished American statesman and politician. Dr. Douglas was heard by several of the Governors in an address before the Canadian Club, and forthwith asked him to accept the position, with no real assurance that he would comply. He held the post for two years, and then left to take over the presidency of a large American firm.

The present Principal is Dr. F. Cyril James, an Englishman who has spent most of his life in the United States. Dr. James carried McGill through the wartime years and is now at the helm of the University preparing for the post-war expansion that is imminent.

DANCE—p. 1

are cordially invited by the committee. It may be added at this point that all other people, not including upper-class girls, will be barred from entering.

Under the direction of Bill Reid and Jane Bishop, the dance is rapidly shaping up as a top-flight evening. It is expected that suitable decorations will add a festive air to the occasion, and a solid bit of entertainment lined up by Herb Shayne will be offered as a means of adding the final touch to a well-rounded program.

To handle the big crowd, the music will be piped to the reading room, while the Music Room will be utilized as well. It is emphasized that those invited include the incoming class and upper-class girls only.

It was added by the committee in

Women's Union Alters Plan

Community Service Will Be Featured In Coming Session

Extensive community service will be featured on the program of the Women's Union during the coming session. Merelle Cayford, president of the campus organization, emphasized last night.

She pointed out that war service had been the keynote of activities during the last five years, but that the first postwar session would bring about many changes in keeping with the avowed purpose of the organization in the promotion of "the cultural, social and recreational interests of the women students."

All women undergraduate students automatically become members of the Women's Union with headquarters at the Royal Victoria College, shared with the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association. The executive of the Women's Union comprises the president, Merelle Cayford, a vice-president, secretary, treasurer and chairman of community work.

With jurisdiction over all extra-curricular activities of women students, the Union supports such organizations as the Freshette Reception Committee, the Women's Science Club, the Women's Medical Society, an English Literature Society and a Philosophical Society.

The organization, formerly the McGill Women Students' Society, was renamed in the fall of 1932, when its constitution was rewritten.

MEET VAN—p. 3

while a McGill Intermediate team is almost a certainty.

The basketball prospects are pretty bright, with several starry newcomers to back up last year's veteran M.B.L. squad. When practices commence at the end of October, Van Wagner will be on the lookout for a couple of rearguards to replace Leo Rosentzweig and Russ Harms, the two top backliners on last year's quintet.

Up front Van will have George Davidson, Vic Curran, and Marnie Shacter, last year's starting line, along with Marty Goodwin and Sam Roth. Dave Greenberg, ace performer for the Combines in the M.B.L. last season, is now at McGill, should give the squad a strong boost.

Van Wagner says there is no definite information regarding the basketball team's usual trip to the States, but Middlebury College will send a quintet up here to play the Redmen sometime during the season.

MEET DOC—p. 3

Farquharson as the two top men. Russ was a great team player, and could be counted on to stay on the ice since he never drew a penalty. He was equally effective when McGill were short-handed as when the other teams were penalized.

Concerning this year's prospects, the fiery coach feels that a minimum of 15 games in the schedule is needed to whip the team into respectable shape. "When we had our best teams, they were playing pretty close to thirty games a season, which enabled them to walk through their intercollegiate rivals. That's the only way you're going to have a squad."

PRODUCTS—p. 1

Practice of Medicine" which has become a classic in its field. Osler left to McGill University his remarkable library, which contains books ranging from the first science books ever published and early editions of Shakespeare to modern texts and biographies. The Biblioteca Osleriana in the Medical Building is, as its owner wished, open to all students.

STEPHEN LEACOCK

Among the most colorful people of the last century was the late Stephen Leacock, who forever enriched Canadian literature with his humor. He long held the chair of Economics and Political Science, and associated himself with McGill and its spirit. He himself added greatly to that spirit with all those which are associated with McGill's history.

General MacNaughton, former chief of Canada's armed forces, studied engineering at McGill. Another famous soldier, Lieut.-Col. John MacRae, who wrote, in three stanzas of "In Flanders Fields," the tragedy of so many fallen soldiers, lectured at the McGill Medical.

He died at the Western Front, where he was in charge of a field hospital,

charge that the men and women are to come stay.

three days before the armistice in 1918.

Harold Laski, one of the moving spirits behind the British Labour government, once taught economics at this university. He wrote a number of books analysing British, American and Soviet forms of government. Others, in a more popular vein are "The Strategy of Freedom," an open letter to American students, and "Where Do We Go From Here?" written in England during this war.

McGill men and women have entered many fields. A few are world famous, and many more are successful in the careers they began at McGill University.

GROWTH—p. 1

Students Live Simple Life
Students, in the meantime, lived a quiet, simple life, unmolested by the distractions of a later day. There were no athletics and merry-making was limited to the occasional dance or reception in professors' rooms where music, addresses on topics of interest, and examination of scientific specimens were the order of the day. It was not until the memorable autumn of 1884 that higher education was instituted for women.

By 1860 the registry of students had soared to 105 in Law, Arts and Science and the students moved back to the old buildings.

A new building was undertaken in that year through the generosity of William Dawson. It was completed in 1862 and corresponded to the present East Wing. Soon the William Dawson Hall and its two adjacent buildings were connected into one, the result being the Arts Building as we now know it. The library in the Hall, built for 20,000 volumes, then boasted 2,000.

From then on, as Professor Macmillan outlines it in his book on McGill's history, "the expansion of the University was steady." By 1880 four theological colleges were affiliated.

With conditions highly improved, the Medical School was moved back from Cote street and a special building was commenced for it in 1872. This was all happening under the principalship of William Dawson, for whom the new development in St. John's is named. The University was then becoming "a national rather than a local institution."

Redpath Museum Built

The Peter Redpath Museum was completed in 1882 and enrolment was over 500. Two years later 27 timid young ladies made their appearance on the campus, not yet attending classes with regular students, but young ladies, to be sure. They were called "Donaldas" because they attended through the good works of Donald Smith, later Lord Strathcona, who, by 1899, had built Royal Victoria College for them, now solidly entrenched in the academic life of McGill.

In 1893 the Engineering and Physics Buildings were opened through the gifts of Sir William Macdonald, and it was here that Professor Ernest Rutherford carried out the experiments in radioactivity that led to the atomic bomb. In the same year the Redpath Museum came into being and by the year before the turn of the century, when Sir William Dawson died, McGill had taken on much of its present shape.

NUMBERS—p. 3

Maroon and Grey of West Hill High played for his namesake Glen Brown on the Navy team here. Madill and Woodcock also lugged the leather for the West-end junior matriculation houses.

Kerr seems to be well satisfied with the showing this far and revealed that he sat down with pen and paper to draw up a closely-guarded secretive starting line-up. "You know," he grinned, "we'll have a better team than last year."

PROFESSORS—p. 1

bottom of the lists for the students to sign their names and also give their faculties, year and phone numbers. The purpose is to have the students sign a list for the tea to be given at a professor's home whom they are interested in meeting or whose subject they intend studying.

If a particular professors' list has been completed the students are requested to sign up for a professor who teaches an allied subject. A member of the Reception Committee pointed out that the professors are anxious to meet the incoming students and have gone to some trouble in opening their homes this Sunday. Therefore, he added, it would be only fair to them that the student attend the tea for which he has signed up.

The Committee has been most anxious in pointing out then need for co-operation from the incoming student body as a whole. The entire success of the venture depends on this whole-hearted support.